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### **ENGINEERS MAY** TIE UP CRAFT OF N. Y. HARBOR

If a Strike Isn't Settled Soon Drastic Measures May Be Taken.

Owners' Association, expresses little of the judges of the high court of jushope that conferences with the striking tice and a jury.

members of the Marine Engineers' It is understood that Sir Roger in-The conferences are being ed their case.

call a general strike which would in- els. call a general strike which would involve hundreds of more engineers and
tie up shipping completely. This
threatened strike would cost shippers
and boat owners hundreds of thousands of dollars a day, shipping men
that swift punishment should be seen
to follow the offense and that an ex-

by pre-German agents. They point out that millions of dollars' worth of munitions for the Allies are being held in the harbor. This complaint has asking why this had been granted to Sir Roger Casement and denied the in the harbor. This complaint has assuing why this find the been investigated by the Federal Dublin rebels. agents, but to no purpose.

Another conference to-day between the officials of the New York Central and the officers of the Ratiroad Telegraphers' Union is expected to avert the threatened strike of telegraphers, sig-

was resumed by 3,000 strikers. The members of the Cloak, Skirt and Suit ing. Manufacturers' Protective Association are still holding out against the destrike seems no nearer settlement than cards yesterday for an "at home," on on last Tuesday, when 60,000 workers Tuesday afternoon, May 23, from 4

A threatened strike of 75,000 men's 300 Park place Mrs. Sperry, who garment makers was averted Saturday was, Mrs. Olive Marion Mayhew, of and 3,000 tailors who had been on New York and Great Neck, L. I., was strike resumed their places to-day.

#### PONTIFF SOUGHT TO GAIN PEACE. **LONDON REPORTS**

at Rotterdam of the Exchange Telegraph Company cabled the following

"On the occasion of the Easter festival Emperor William sent an auto-graph letter to Pope Benedict, expressing the hops the Pontiff, with the King of securing an early peace without det- facturing Co. riment to the legitimate aspirations of

this information from a circular just partment of Connecticut, will be held nations for a year before a declaraal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State.

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# THE CYRUS

Fairfield Av. & Courtland St. make some changes.

# CASEMENT PLANS TO CONDUCT OWN

London, May 9.—The trial of Sir Roger Casement for high treason in connection with the Sinn Fein dis-turbances will be public. It will begin in Bow street police court tomorrow when a formal charge will be made New York, May 9.—Fred B. Dal-before a police magistrate. The real rell, president of the New York Boat trial will be held later before a panel-

Beneficial Association would lead to tends to conduct his own defense, an amicable settlement of their differ- The Crown prosecutors have complet-

Reports of the recent mational D threatened strike of telegraphers, signal men, tower men, switchmen and station agents on the Central lines. These conferences have been held every day for the last week, and the strike has been put off until G. W. W. Hanger, agent of the United States Board of Conciliation, can report to both sides his findings as to the merits of the workers' complaints.

One hundred more independent cloak and Skirt shops capitulated to the International Union of Cloak, Skirt and Waist Workers to-day and work was resumed by 3,000 strikers. The A. R. Congress at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ellie Newton Sperry and Mrs. nds of the union, however, and the William Cleveland Bristol issued until 6 o'clock, at Mrs. Sperry's home, married to Mr. Sperry in November. Mrs. Bristol, who will receive with Mrs. Sperry, is a daughter of Mr.

> Miss Dorothy DeLoss entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Lillian Sils of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who will be married to Charles G. Williams purchasing agent of the American Chain Co. of this city. Mr. Williams lives at the University club.
> Miss DeLoss will be one of Miss Sils' bridesmaids at the wedding which is scheduled for tomorrow evening at Chapter Hill M. E. church, Mt. Vernon. Mr. Williams and his bride will reside in a new home in Brooklawn park, this city.

Mrs. Henry C. Bartlett of Stratford has announced the engagement of of Spain, would be able 'to construct a her daughter, Miss Ruth Bartlett to scheme with the object of bringing to-Willard Clinton Baldwin of Stratford. gether under the auspices of the dove Miss Bartlett is a piano teacher and is and olive branch, a conference of bel- also organist and choir director of one of the most important and promligerents for consideration of an im- Christ church, Stratford. Mr. Bald- ising developments of the dispute mediate armistice, in the fervent hope, win is employed at the Singer Manu-

The annual convention of the The correspondent says he obtained Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R., De- aribtration of all quarrels between nesday morning. All members are invited to attend the opening of the convention on Wednesday morning and also the reception in the evening. the local corps on Thursday.

#### SANITARY INSPECTORS

A meeting of the board of health Health Officer E. A. McLellan, Clerk This remedy is guaranteed C. H. Dunbar and the stenographers, will be established. Two other rooms

> EXTENSION OF SEAWALL WILL BE DISCUSSED IN PARK BOARD MEET son.

At its meeting tonight the park board will discuss the plans for the extension of the seawall and the boulevard from Seaside park to Fayer-weather's island. Surveyors in the Park avenue with an attack of grip. employ of the city engineer have already staked out a line for the wall. The board may accept this line or

# U.S. ACCEPTS GERMAN NOTE ON U-BOATS; SAYS PLEDGES MUST BE FULLY OBSERVED

Lansing Sends Courteous Note to Berlin, Informing Government That United States Views Reply to Protest as an Abandonment of Illegal Warfare-New Orders to Submarine Commanders Must Be Lived Up To-No Bearing on British Negotiations.

Washington, May 9-In accepting ermany's pledge to abandon immelately her illegal submarine warfare he United States yesterday placed the erlin government on parole.

In form, the communication sent o Berlin is an acknowledgment ouched in courteous diplomatic hrases, in striking contrast to the language used in the German reply to the American ultimatum.

In substance it is a notice to Germany that the United States has closed the doors to all consideration except "a scrupulous execution henceforth of the new altered policy of the Imperial government."

If the pledge accepted is treated as "scrap of paper," severance of relations will follow without further If there be war, the fault will be

that of Germany. Whether Germany already has violated her pledge by the torpedoing of the White Star liner Cymric reheld at the United States Barge Office and R. B. Keating and D. J. Keefe of the United States Labor Department are hopeful of an early settlement are hopeful of an early settlethe Manchester Guardian in an editothe United States Labor Department are hopeful of an early settlethe Manchester Guardian in an editothe united States Labor Department are hopeful of an early settlethe Manchester Guardian in an editothe united States Labor Department are hopeful of an early settlethe united States Barge Office
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declare.

Members of the Maritime Exchange
believe the strike is being encouraged
by pre-German agents. They point

The Cuardian appeals for public. ed as a satisfactory adjustment of the in official circles, even though the Lansing's Statement.

In addition to the note, Mr. Lan-sing made public this statement: The greater part, of the Ger-

man answer is devoted to matters which this Government cannot discuss with the German Government, The only questions of right which can be discussed with that Government are those arising out of its own actions or out of our own, and in no event those questions which are the subject of diplomatic exchanges between the United States and any other country.

The essence of the answer is that Germany yields to our representations with regard to the rights of merchant ships and non-combatants on the high seas, and engages to observe the rec-ognized rules of international law governing naval warfare in using her submarines against merchant So long as she lives up to this altered policy, we can have no reason to quarrel with her on that score, though the losses resulting from the violation of American rights by German submarine commanders acting under the former policy will have to be

While our differences with Great Britain cannot form a subject of discussion with Germany, it should be stated that in our dealings with the British government we are acting as we are unquestionably bound to act in view of the explicit treaty engagements with that country. We have treaty obligations as to the manner in which matters in dispute between the two govern-ments are to be handled. We offered to assume mutually similar obligations with Germany, the offer was declined. When, however, the subject in dispute is a continuing menace to American ives, it is doubtful whether such obligations apply, unless the menace is removed during the pendency of the proceedings.

Offers Berlin Way Out The concluding paragraph of the between Germany and the United States. It is interpreted to be an invitation to Germany to sign the

States will consent to an arbitration it the largest, lodge between of future matters in controversy, pro-There will be no regular meeting of State Secretary, it is believed, has ofher present difficulties.

#### CHAUFFEURS BANQUET.

The Stratfield was the scene of feshonor were Clifford B. Wilson, E. T. ley, J. Schoit, F. W. Bolande, G. H. The association's speakers a point to be present. were H. H. Doty, toastmaster, and
Messrs. Burbank, Betts and JacobHOSTILE AEROPLANES

#### BERNARD KEATING ILL

Bernard Keating, Jr., assistant dep-

A canal connecting Marseilles with the River Rhone has been officially

## Text Of U.S. Acceptance

Washington, May 9-Following is the text of the note cabled yesterday by Secretary Lansing to Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, with instructions to deliver it to the German Minister of Foreign Affairs:

The note of the Imperial German government under date of May 4, 1916, has received careful consideration by the government of the United States. It is especially noted, as indicating the purpose of the Imperial govern-ment as to the future, that it "is prepared to do its utmost to con-fine the operation of the war for the rest of its duration to the fighting forces of the belligerents," and that it is determined to impose upon all its command-ers at sea the limitations of the recognized rules of international law upon which the Government

of the United States has insisted. Throughout the months which have elapsed since the Imperial Government announced on Feb. 4, 1915, its submarine policy, now happily abandoned, the Government of the United States has been constantly guided and restrained by motives of friendship in its patient efforts to bring to an amicable settlement the critical questions arising from that policy. Accepting the Imperial Government's declaration of abandonment of the policy which has so seriously menaced the good relations between the two countries, the Government of the United States will rely upon a scrupulous execution henceforth of the now altered policy of the Imperial government such as will

remove the principal danger to an interruption of the good relations existing between the United States and Germany,

The Government of the United States feels it necessary to state that it takes it for granted that the Imperial German Government does not intend to imply that the maintenance of its newly announced policy is in any way contingent upon the course or result of diplomatic negotiations between the Government of the United States and any other belligerent government notwithstanding the fact that certain passages in the Imperial Government's note of the 4th instant might appear to be susceptible of that construction.

In order, however, to avoid any possible misunderstanding the Government of the United States notifies the Imperial Government that it cannot for a moment entertain, much less discuss, a suggestion that respect by German naval authorities for the rights of citizens of the United States upon the high seas should in any way or in the slightest degree be made contingent upon the conduct of any other Government affecting the rights of neutrals and non-combatants. Re-

#### **FELLOW WORKERS** KIDNAP BRIDEGROOM AT RAILROAD DEPOT

Honeymoon Trip Rudely Interrupted by Good Natured Remington Employes.

Kidnaped from his bride when he eached Bridgeport, last evening, on the first stage of his honeymoon,

reached Bridgeport, her new home, will be needed in five years. last evening, with her young husand she subsided at the station, con- would need 15 more when the schools tent to wait for the return of the open for the autumn term.

made to disclose the stery of his nup-

He and Miss McCaughey were married at the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, Providence, by Father John school in place of Mr. Hastings, re-Murray, yesterday morning, with Rose signed, F. M. Armstrong, of Hennit-Morrissey, sister of the bridegroom, son, N. H., salary, \$1,300; to French Morrissey, sister of the bridegroom, and James McCaughey, brother of the bride, as bridesmaid and groomsman. Morrissey is employed in department K-2 of the Remington plant, as a toolmaker. He and his bride will reside at the home of Robert Reed, Katherine E. Mesianus, of Albany, N 270 East avenue.

#### NATIONAL ORGANIZER OF MOOSE TO ADDRESS MEMBERS IN PARK CITY

The carnival committee of the Loyal Order of Moose met on Thursday evening and business of importance was transacted in connection with the carnival to be held from June 12 to 17. On the latter date, the statefi eld day, be held in which delegates will be grade, Prospect school, formerly filled survived by his parents, a sister, together with a monster parade will Bryan peace treaty providing for the present from every lodge in this state and from New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. It is expected that at inis information from a circular just issued by the German Humanity Leasure at Center church, New Haven, on the sue. The circular also says considerable significance is attached to the and 11. Delegates from the Elias arrival in Rome of Envoys from the Kings of Bavaria and Baxony, who had prolonged audiences with Cardinary in the city of th and Philadelphia. On the field day vided, of course, Germany accepts the there will be a variety of sports for treaty. In making this suggestion the which prizes will be awarded. The campaign for 7,000 members is now in fered Germany a way out of some of full swing. On June 4 a class initiation will be held in the Casino, when 1,500 new candidates will be presented for initiation. At this time James J. Davis, national organizer, Congressman Brandon of Pittsburgh and other crease in pupils during April was 115 speakers of national reputation will able and stinging pain. A will be held this evening and it is likely two sanitary inspectors will be tion gathered in banquet, not to disnumbers will be rendered. The health department cuss problems of the order, but to the transfer will be rendered. The in- registration at the High itiatory work will be put on by the 1,200, about 30 more than last year, strengthen the social harmony that Bridgeport degree team under the able Wayne street, Mapiewood, Myrtle Among the guests of leadership of Major soulhalen. This avenue and the Hall school were relifford B, Wilson, E. T. degree team is considered the best in ported as overcrowded as Waltership of Major and the Hall school were released to the degree team is considered. The degree team is considered to the best in ported as overcrowded as Waltership of Major and the Hall school were released to the best in ported as overcrowded as Waltership of Major and the Hall school were released to the best in ported as overcrowded as Waltership of Major and the Hall school were released to the best in ported as overcrowded as Waltership of Major and the Hall school were released to the best in ported as overcrowded as Waltership of Major and the Hall school were released to the best in ported as overcrowded as Waltership of Major and the Hall school were released to the best in ported as overcrowded as Waltership of Major and the Hall school were released to the best in ported as overcrowded as Waltership of Major and the Hall school were released to the best in ported as overcrowded as Waltership of Major and the Hall school were released to the best in ported as overcrowded as Waltership of Major and the Hall school were released to the best in ported as overcrowded as Waltership of Major and the Hall school were released to the best in the Hall school were released to the best in the Hall school were released to the best in the Hall school were released to the best in the Hall school were released to the best in the Hall school were released to the best in the Hall school were released to the best in the Hall school were released to the best in the Hall school were released to the best in the Hall school were released to the best in the Hall school were released to the best in the Hall school were released to the best in the Hall school were released to the best in the Hall school were released to the best in the Hall school were released to the best in the Hall school were released to the best in the Hall school were relea Buckingham, A. L. DeLaney, John H. the New England States. The degree ville. Supt. Slawson urged the mem-Redgate, Albert Goulden, W. E. Seeley, J. Scholt, F. W. Bolande, G. H.
presented by the Loyal Order of to hurry work on additions that are

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work will be the most efficient ver bers of the board to use their efforts to hurry work on additions that are

Both men have been prominent as

London, May 9-A Reuter's despatch from Cairo says that two hos- to show the number of new he tile aeroplanes dropped eight bombs that are building in different sections on Port Said on Monday morning, of the city and the increased school Three civilians were wounded. The those sections. Forty building perattackers were driven off by fire from mits have been issued for the Black anti-aircraft guns. There was no particular damage.

# SCHOOLHOUSES

ing Rate, Supt. Slawson Reports.

The number of school children is Frederick J. Morrissey, a toolmaker provided for them, according to the in the Remington Arms & Ammuni- report of Superintendent of Schools tion Co., experienced a wild half hour Samuel J. Slawson, made to the board in the hands of a contingent of his of education last night. When the superintendent reported that there are husky fellow workers.

When Catherine C. McCaughey, a time last year, Commissioner Howard pretty Providence girl, married only S. Challenger remarked that at the yesterday morning to Morrissey, rate of increase a new high school Supt. Slawson reported that he is band, she was surprised to be greet- having much difficulty in getting ed by a lusty cheer. A moment of teachers. He has 56 substitute teach-panic followed when two of the larg-ers now employed. With the members est of the delegation snatched her hus-band from her. But her quick wit told her it was only a wedding prank, has obtained, Supt. Slawson said he

boisterous, good natured machinists. The rules do not allow appointment who had kidnapped her bridegroom, of married women as new teachers Morrissey was promptly escorted to but the proposition to waive this custained. No action was taken. following teachers were appointed LONE SCOUTS TO GIVE

> department of high school, in place of Miss Somerset, Miss N. Francis Welier, of Ilion, N. Y., \$1,500; to the Normal school, Ruth F. Rossiter, of Gullford, Conn., \$1,050; to Domestic Art department in place of Mrs. Dewsnap. Y.; to grade positions, Louise R. Plaisted, to eighth grade in Franklin school, formerly a substitute, salary \$700; Marion R. Whyte to fourth substitute since resignation of Grace Kelly, \$750; Mary C. Fleming to fifth grade, Manlewood school, salary, 750 Harriet Jeffers to seventh grade, Maplewood school, formerly filled by Su-san Levi, transferred to Black Rock, salary, \$800; Blanche M. Royal to elevetnh grade, JeCerson school, new by Miss Maude Pettibone, now doing Helen, and a brother, David, Jr. tutor a rk in Korsuth and schools, salary, \$750; Sophie Haak to second grade Whittier school, new room, salary, \$700; George M. Monk to eleventh grade, Jefferson school, new merly taught by principal, Miss Gil-

Maplewood school, was submitted and cepted by the board. According to Supt. Slawson's report 19,133 pupils were registered in the public schools May 1. About 1,000 pupils in 25 rooms are on half time; 57 rooms have more than 40 pupils each. Forty pupils is the average set for each teacher. The in-Every Moose should make it to be made to these schools. The board will meet Architect James G. Rogers at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon for the purpose of formally ac-ATTACK PORT SAID cepting and inspecting the new High firm of Dillon & Douglass. school

> Rock section; 38 in the vicinity of Wayne street school; 10 in Island Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

### sponsibility in such matters is single, not joint; absolute, not **CANNOT ERECT**

Children Increasing at Alarm-

houses there and they would bring

the newspaper offices, and under tom was discussed last night in or- Dramatic club the use of the High threats of punishment of all sorts, der that enough teachers may be ob- school for rehearsals.

rade in Longfellow school, filled by The resignation of May L. Shepard, teacher of the sixth grade in the

Supt. Slawson submitted a report

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997 Main Street. Brook section; 40 near McKinley school; 20 near Arctic street; 40 on East Main street and in Remington City more than 150. He said that

with them school children who will fill a 10 room adition to the Hall school. The board voted to allow the High school orchestra and the Alumni

## ENTERTAINMENT MAY 30

Many plans for the coming summer are being made by the Lone Scouts who expect to have a naval corps, a that Japan and England have been fife, drum and bugle corps. They will asked by Yuan-Shi-kai to mediate begive a vaudeville entertainment on tween the Central Government and joined by the Camp Fire Girls. The about peace in China. There is no new organization, equipped with uniforms will march in the Memorial Day parade in this city.

CHARLES C. JONES.

Charles C., four-year-old son of David G. and Catherine Jones, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 58 Waterman avenue, after a short oom; Edna May Hammond to third illness with pneumonia. The child is

> MRS. JOHN GABRIELE. The funeral of Mrs. John Gabriele was largely attended yesterday morning from her late home, 276 Hallett street and from the Holy Rosary panese nationals be endangered Ja-church where Rev. Angelo De Toro pan would be forced to take some church where Rev. Angelo De Toro pan would be forced to take some officiated. It was one of the largest steps towards the protection of her funerals ever held from the Italian interests. church in this city. The cortege of The Japanese press has been filled 65 hacks was proceeded by the the past week with reports of a prob-Bridgeport Marine band which play- able agreement concerning China beed a funeral dirge. The bearers were tween Japan and Russia.

cemetery. BRADLEY & DILLON. Wholesale Firm-Both Men Over 30 Years In Business.

Announcement is made elsewhere in this issue, of the new firm of Bradley & Dillon, wholesale dealers in Chicago were to be selected by to wholesalers in these lines over 30 would be endorsed for the Presidential years. Otis B. Bradley succeeded A. nomination. N. Allen Co. several years ago John H. Dillon was till just recently of the They are located in the wholesale

district near States treet, a few minlutes' walk from the railway station. FLOWERS FOR

MOTHER'S DAY JOHN RECK & SON.

# PEACE IN CHINA

Arcade Corner

Former Enemies Said to Plan Agreement As to Positions in That Country.

Tokio, May 3.—Considerable interest has been caused in Tokio by a report Decoration Day in which they will be the rebels in the interest of bringing confirmation of this report here in offi cial quarters although it is believed that the Entente Allies would be glad to make some arrangements whereby hostilities could be brought to a close in the Far East. Conversations be tween the powers concerning China are believed to be going on constantly, but a high official of the Japanese foreign office said to the correspondent of The Associated Press a few days ago: "Japan's position is very clear. The question as to the system of government that may obtain in China and the question as to what man will direct the government of China are no concern of ours. We have no intention of interfering in the domestic

questions of China." However, with "watchful vigilance" the key note of Japan's attitude, it is expected that should Japanese interests or the lives and property of Ja-

The Japanese press has been filled chosen from the Castelfranchese S. paper even went so far as to publish B. society, with which Mr. Gabriele is what it called the text of the agree-affiliated. Burial was in St. Michael's ment, but this was characterized as false by the foreign office. The underlying idea of the alleged accord was that Russia was to recognize Japan's special position in China.

MICHIGAN MOOSE MEET.

Jackson, Mich., May 9-Two delegates to the national convention at butter, chese and eggs, at 40 George national Progressive state convention which met here today. said before the convention was called

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG ILL.

New Hartford, May 9-Mrs. Clara Louise Strakosch, known in operation and medical circles as Clara Louise Kellogg, is gravely ill at her home Her physician said that there was no material change today.

The Supreme Court recessed until